

Williams Gives Little League \$11,000 Gift



LITTLE LEAGUE PRESIDENT A. G. "Woody" Woods, shows John Williams, local realtor and pioneer resident, the plans for the two Little League ball parks which are under construction in Lienau Village. Williams has presented the League with a donation of \$11,000 to use to "complete these two baseball fields in a manner that will make his park a symbol for our interest in our youth." (Desert Sun Photo)

FUNDS TO BE USED FOR FACILITIES

A resolution, adopted by the Palm Springs Little League, will ask Palm Springs City Council to honor realtor John W. Williams by naming the north end of Lienau Village "The John W. Williams Little League Park."

The honor will be bestowed on Williams because of his generous gift to the Palm Springs Little League, a total of \$11,000 to be used to light, fence, and complete two Little League baseball diamonds.

The gift and action by the

League board, was made public today by A. G. Woody Woods, president of Little League.

Woods said that private donations for the construction of the parks were lagging badly when Williams approached him and asked how much was needed to complete the job. He had papers drawn immediately and the contribution was made to the Little League officially last Friday.

The council has been asked to take official action on renaming the park at its meeting of Jan. 11.

CASH AND CARRY BURGLAR SOUGHT

INDIO — Sheriff's investigators here are seeking a hard-working cash and carry burglar who netted \$20 in three tries, and apparently got scared off in his final strike Wednesday evening.

Officers reported that someone gained entry into the Commercial Rock Company office on Highway 99 between Avenue 48 and 49, searched the office, but took nothing.

SIMILAR TOOL marks and mode of operation were used to gain entry to the Ellis Transportation

Eight in Family Killed in Blaze

LYNN, Mass. — A mother and seven children perished in a house fire today as a frantic father accidentally locked himself out after rescuing his youngest child.

"Fire, fire, save my babies," screamed Donald Amerault, 25, when he found the door slammed tight after dropping the child 25 feet from a second-story porch into the arms of a neighbor.

Goldwater Keeps Campaign Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans today unanimously re-named Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as their campaign chairman.

IN DUBLIN, IRELAND

Barry Fitzgerald Dies at Age of 72

DUBLIN, Ireland — Barry Fitzgerald, 72, whose performance as an Irish priest endeared him to movie goers of all ages and won him an Academy Award in 1944, died Wednesday night at St. Patrick's Hospital here after a long illness.

Fitzgerald, who was christened William Joseph Shields, son of a Dublin weekly newspaper columnist, was 42 years old when he gave up his career as a civil service worker to become an actor.

I TURNED OUT to be a wise move because it resulted in an Oscar for the veteran Irish actor with the waggish manner and soft brogue.

"He was a gentle, nice, warm human being," said Bing Crosby when he learned of Fitzgerald's

death.

"I heard he was ill and hoped he would come out of it. I'm sorry to hear about this."

CROSBY, WHO also won an Academy Award with Fitzgerald in 1944 for his portrayal as a priest in the film "Going My Way," said he had planned to visit the Irish actor this summer.

"I hadn't heard from Barry in about two years," Crosby said. "He used to write me about the fishing in Ireland and said I should go over there."

Fitzgerald rose to screen stardom playing delightfully mischievous old men. Following a long career with the famed Abbey Theater, he went to Hollywood and reached the peak of his career before he became a full-fledged star.

Reagan Hotel Okehed with Stipulations

Hospital Okeh Withheld Until Study of Land Use

The city planning commission yesterday approved Dr. C. A. Reagan's application for a 140 unit hotel with accessory shops in Section 36, with stipulations tying the approval to Coachella Valley County Water District flood dike construction.

Stipulation in the conditional use permit approval include withholding of building permit or occupancy permit until the CVCWD is satisfied with flood control measures, and approval of complete elevation plans.

THE WATER district informed city engineer Phil Abrams the district's proposed flood control dike alone would satisfy their requirements.

Construction on the dike is dependent on Indian Bureau allotment of lands to Agua Caliente Indians in Section 17 and 8, north of Ramon Road, and subsequent condemnation of flood dike right-of-way. Dr. Reagan who will give the right of way on his own land, told the planners. The CVCWD hopes to complete its dike prior to March 1962.

THE PLANNERS withheld decision on Reagan's request for a 49-bed acute general hospital, pending completion of land use recommendations by the city planning department.

The hospital could be located in any zone, but the commission told Reagan it wishes to study proposed uses behind the hospital.

Congolese Mob Riots Today

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — A mob of 100 Congolese rioted today outside United Nations headquarters where U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was conferring with Congolese officials.

The rioters demanded the immediate release from jail of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Kennedy Holds Farm Meeting

NEW YORK — President-elect John F. Kennedy today summoned his top economic advisers and farm experts to draft plans to pep up the national economy on the farm and factory fronts.

IKE'S ITINERARY AFTER LEAVING OFFICE TOLD

President Eisenhower's itinerary following leaving office and prior to coming to the Desert area for a long rest were announced yesterday by the White House.

He will lunch with his cabinet at a downtown Washington club after attending the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, and then with Mrs. Eisenhower will go by car to Gettysburg.

A day or two later, Eisenhower hopes to visit the Albany, Ga., plantation of his friend, W. Alton Jones, board chairman of the Cities Service Co., to hunt.

Then he will return to Washington or Gettysburg to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower and come here for an indefinite stay.



PLANNERS APPROVED new zoning for portions of Section 14 Wednesday, after completion of public hearing which began Dec. 21. Hearings have been preceded by detailed maps sent to Agua Caliente allottees involved, and two appearances by city planning director to meetings called by tribal council. Tribal leaders Wednesday presented resolution calling for individual consultations with land owners or representatives.

Fire Hydrant Service Charge To Be Discussed

THOUSAND PALMS — A public meeting to discuss service charges for the fire hydrants located in the Thousand Palms area will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Thousand Palms Community Church.

L. C. Lewis, president of the Cathedral City fire service district, and an insurance man, and Karl A. Jaeger, assistant ranger in charge, State Division of Forestry, Indian Fire Control Station, are to be the speakers.

The fire hydrant problem confronts the area at this time as a result of the Rancho Ramon Water Company's plan to seal the fire hydrants unless the company is paid a monthly service charge on each unit.

All property owners of the Thousand Palms area, and those of other areas served by the Rancho Ramon Water Company where this plan has likewise been announced, are invited and urged to attend this public meeting.

PLANNERS OKEH REZONING OF 14

The Palm Springs planning department approved rezoning of portions of Section 14 Wednesday afternoon, in the face of renewed efforts by some members of the Agua Caliente Indians to force personal visits to each Indian involved.

Jack Bearpaw, city planning director who led a counter one-man war party against the Agua Caliente efforts to force planning department or commission members to make personal home calls on each Indian allottee involved, explained two meetings had been held with the Indians at times set by the tribal council representatives.

FEW MEMBERS of the tribe appeared Bearpaw said. In addition, the planning director repeated that maps had been sent to each allottee and-or guardian, and a key of the pertinent zoning code had been sent out prior to the Dec. 21 meeting.

Four of the five members of the Agua Caliente Tribal council passed a resolution this week calling for individual consultations

with individual allottees. Absent from the meeting was tribal chairman Eileen Miguel, but other tribal council members signed the resolution which was presented in single copy for planning commission records during yesterday's continued public hearing.

THE PLANNING commission had continued the hearing Dec. 21 to permit the Indians to call a general meeting at their convenience, for detailed explanations, if requested, by planning director Bearpaw. Bearpaw told the planning commission yesterday that the tribal leaders "had a meeting, but I wasn't invited."

The planning director emphasized that "city records are available to every citizen, and here is the place where interested persons should come. There are no separate entities in city life."

Weather

Desert area forecast: Sunny today and Friday. Little change temperatures. High today 55-65 upper valleys 65-75 lower valleys. High yesterday was 71, low 39.

Salisbury to Be Forum Speaker Here Jan. 19

Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Harrison Salisbury will speak on the subject he knows best — Russia—when he addresses the Community Forum Series at 8 p. m., Jan. 19, in the Jewish Community Center, it was announced today by Forum Chairman Stanley Rosin.

Salisbury, who won the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for a series on Russia appearing in the New York Times, was also barred from the Soviet Union for authoring the same series. The bulk of the materials used in the series were also published in Salisbury's first and best-selling book, "American in Russia," published by Harper and Brothers in 1955.

Salisbury has authored another book titled "To Moscow — and Beyond" which has been recently published in New York.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the Jewish Community Center, 332 West Alejo Road, or by calling FA 5-2053.

Ike Given 'Break' Blame

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HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba started installing coastal defense guns along the famed Malecon Sea Drive today and declared the area a "military zone."

The restricted area reaches from the junction of Galiano Street and the Malecon westward to the suburban Vedado location of the now abandoned U. S. Embassy building.

THE MALECON overlooks the Gulf of Mexico along its 10-mile expanse.

Cuba blamed the Eisenhower administration for its break in relations with the U. S. and implied that things might improve under President-elect John F. Kennedy.

A CABINET statement along the propaganda line laid down by Moscow—that the main trouble with the United States was the Eisenhower administration — expressed hope that relations would be restored at some undisclosed future date.

The statement came after a nightlong cabinet session which made mandatory firing squad deaths for anti-Castro "terrorists" within 72 hours of their conviction.

THE CABINET statement was the first official reaction to Washington's severance of relations Tuesday night. The statement made no mention of the Guantanamo Naval Base.

The railroad car Ferry City of New Orleans arrived in West Palm Beach, Fla., this morning with 64 U. S. Embassy staff members from Havana and their families. It also carried three American citizens not connected with the embassy, seven Cuban nationals and two Venezuelans.

U. S. CHARGE d'Affaires Daniel J. Braddock and 10 other embassy officials remained behind there to complete details of the diplomatic break and place American interests in the hands of the Swiss Embassy.

Passenger Liner Goes Aground

HONOLULU — The P. and O. Orient Lines passenger liner Arcadia went aground in the main channel of Honolulu Harbor shortly before 10 a.m. p.s.t. today, according to the Coast Guard.

The 30,000-ton liner, carrying 1,182 passengers and 700 crew members, had not asked for assistance as of 10:30 a.m. although she was reported listing four to five degrees with her red ship bottom showing.

No lines were thrown aboard the vessel.

GNUS IN ZOOS BLUE, NO NEW GNUS BAD NEWS

LOS ANGELES — There's a new gnu at Griffith Park Zoo. The Griffith Park Zoo had no male gnu. The Fresno, Calif., zoo had no female gnu.

Both were blue because they knew that no new gnu is had news for 2005. Gnu in two make new gnu, good news and get rid of the blues.

So the Fresno Zoo shipped a male gnu to the Griffith Park Zoo in exchange for the first and third new gnu. If the gnu deal doesn't work the male will have to go back to Fresno.

Opera Company Dispute with AGMA Disclosed, Performance in Doubt

Plans for the presentation of the long-delayed opening of La Cherry Blossom Opera Company's initial Palm Springs venture — slated for Jan. 25, according to the company's schedule — appear to be as far-fetched as the La Cherry Blossom plan for a \$7,000,000 opera house.

The American Guild of Musical Artists advised The Desert Sun today that "there is no agreement embracing any future production between 'La Cherry Blossom Opera Company,' or any known representative of it, and the American Guild of Musical Artists."

THE AGMA STATEMENT means that no members of the guild are available to perform in La Cherry Blossom productions and, since virtually all operatic artists appearing professionally in America are AGMA members, is

tantamount to rejection of performance.

AGMA explained its statement by announcing that "past obligations to artists have not been met by 'La Cherry Blossom Opera Company.'"

Lee Harris, Los Angeles area representative for AGMA, did leave the door open for the opera company.

"If and when," Harris said, "there is satisfactory demonstration of financial responsibility on the part of 'La Cherry Blossom'... professional production may be possible."

THE STATUS WITH AGMA came about following cancellation of La Cherry Blossom's scheduled Nov. 20 opening in the Mediterranean Room of the Palm Springs Riviera Hotel.

The La Cherry Blossom told The

Desert Sun at the time of cancellation that its reasons for postponing the November performance were "a startling public apathy and a certain preoccupation with other interests" on the part of the Palm Springs community. (AGMA said that the reason given their organization was "a throat condition of one of the leading performers which prevented his appearing.")

A chorus in rehearsal at Los Angeles — as well as other persons arranged for performance in the ill-fated Nov. 20 production — have not yet been reimbursed for their time or efforts, AGMA indicated. Until they are, AGMA further indicated, no new contracts can be effected.

AT THE SAME TIME, responsible sources conducting an independent evaluation of the La Cherry Blossom Opera Company here, re-

ceived word from William Peyton Martin, a New York attorney representing the Joseph P. Kennedy interests. His letter, in its entirety, follows:

"Your letter of Dec. 23, addressed to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, has been referred to me as general counsel.

"Please be advised that the records of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation show no commitment whatsoever to La Cherry Blossom Opera Company or to any other entities referred to in your letter."

Replies to similar queries are still being awaited from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation, each claimed by La Cherry Blossom — along with the Kennedy Foundation — as having pledged monies for construction of a \$7,000,000 opera house in Palm Springs.

Parent Irate After BB Gun Sold to Child

Mother to Appeal
Merchant's Action
To Chamber's Unit

At least one Palm Springs mother is greatly disturbed by the fact that a local merchant sold an air rifle and bb's to her eight-year-old son without asking the boy if he had parental permission to purchase it.

The mother told The Desert Sun that she hoped to appear before the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce to determine whether there could not be "a greater cooperation between local residents and the merchants in matters such as these."

SHE SAID THAT her son had walked into a local store and was sold the high powered air rifle by the store manager, who apparently didn't bother to ask if the boy had permission to purchase it.

"I know the boy was wrong in purchasing the gun," said the mother, "because we had told him that he was too young to have the gun."

The merchant, approached by the mother, said that he only sold her son the gun, and had sold his companion, another 8-year-old the bb's.

"MANY LOCAL boys do not understand that it is against the law to fire a gun (of any kind) within the city limits," said the mother. "The police department is doing all they can to provide a place where the boys can fire the gun, and learn from experienced men how to handle and take care of them, but I do not believe this should give local merchants the right to indiscriminately sell rifles to children," she added.

The matter has been discussed by Mrs. Reavis with Chief of Police August G. Kettmann, Juvenile officer Bob Davis, and City Attorney Jerry Bunker.

U.S. WEATHER

Atlanta	83	88
Boston	34	34
Brownsville	62	64
Chicago	33	35
Denver	41	37
Detroit	23	22
Fort Worth	87	48
Miami	70	58
New Orleans	55	54
New York	32	30
Seattle	44	40
Washington	55	27

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Crowell - Collier	39	40 1/4
Jones and Laughlin Steel	59 3/4	60 3/4
Newport News Shipbuilding	45 1/4	47 3/4
Olin - Mathieson	43 1/2	43 3/4
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OUTDOOR TYPE IS PRETTY Barbara Rehtin, third candidate to enter Miss Palm Springs competition for eventual Queen Scheherazade title showdown at Indio Date Festival. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rehtin, of 624 Ocotillo Drive, Barbara is a senior at Palm Springs High School where she is majoring in English. (Desert Sun Photo)

SECURITY BANK BREAKS RECORDS FOR '60 YEAR

Security First National Bank today recorded another record year based on increases in earnings, total deposits and loans. Lloyd L. Austin, president, revealed today.

Net operating earnings rose 12 per cent. Figures from Security Bank's year - end report showed net operating earnings after taxes were \$29,129,046, compared with \$26,003,238 a year ago. Earnings per share for 1960 totaled \$4.47, compared with \$3.49 in 1959.

Cash dividends paid during the year at the rate of \$1.60 a share amounted to \$10,423,072. A 10 per

cent stock dividend was recommended by the board of directors in November and is being submitted for shareholders approval at the bank's annual meeting Jan. 10.

Loans outstanding increased to \$1,646,994,197, compared with \$1,553,021,627 at the close of 1959. Total deposits were \$3,283,819,129 against \$3,216,492,537, the year - end 1959 figure. Demand deposits were relatively unchanged at \$1,946,029,525. Time deposits were at an all time high, \$1,337,789,604 against \$1,261,006,268 a year ago.

Red Menace Rises--Sheriff's Aide

PALM DESERT — Riverside county undersheriff Ben Clark called for political awareness and action to halt a rising Red tide of agitation in California and Riverside county when he showed movies of the March riots in San Francisco to the Rotary Club here Friday.

Clark screened the documentary "Operation Abolition," a study of the Communist-led riots during March 12-14 hearings in San Francisco conducted by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The name of the film is taken from the move to gain dissolution of the House committee which investigated subversive activities. Rep. James Roosevelt, Los Angeles insurance agent turned Congressman, had led the House fight against the committee, Clark reported.

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter, (D-Pa.), chairman of the committee, explained in a filmed prologue that "Communists have given top priority" to the disbanding of the committee.

Keyed by Harry Bridges, San Francisco Communist and International Longshoreman's leader, and Archie Brown, identified as number two west coast Red and an ILLU lieutenant of Bridges, the riots used college students in a shrieking, chanting, fighting demonstration in and around San Francisco city hall.

Eight police officers were hospitalized in the riots which were sparked by a call from the "Student Committee for Civil Liberties," operating through the campus paper. Two San Francisco assemblymen and a minister harangued the outside crowds against the hearings, while in the hall, Red leaders ranted from the gallery or the hearing chamber floor.

BRANDING THE HOUSE Un-American Activities Committee "unconstitutional," Communist Nick Brodsky also termed former Red witnesses "stoop pigeons." Students applauded, shrieked, and sang the Star Spangled Banner during the outbursts.

Students later sat down and

linked arms to prevent ouster from the City Hall after orders by the Superior Court. As officers quelled exterior rioting, aimed at crushing into the hearing chamber, students and Reds within the City Hall began resistance, and at barriers outside, open assault on officers began.

"The students became passive,

many ashamed, when the stimulus of mass hysteria was removed," the film reported. Students were shown in the police station, a few defiant, some sobbing, most bewildered.

"AGENTS ARE IN Riverside County — and as the area grows, the activity will step up," Clark reported.

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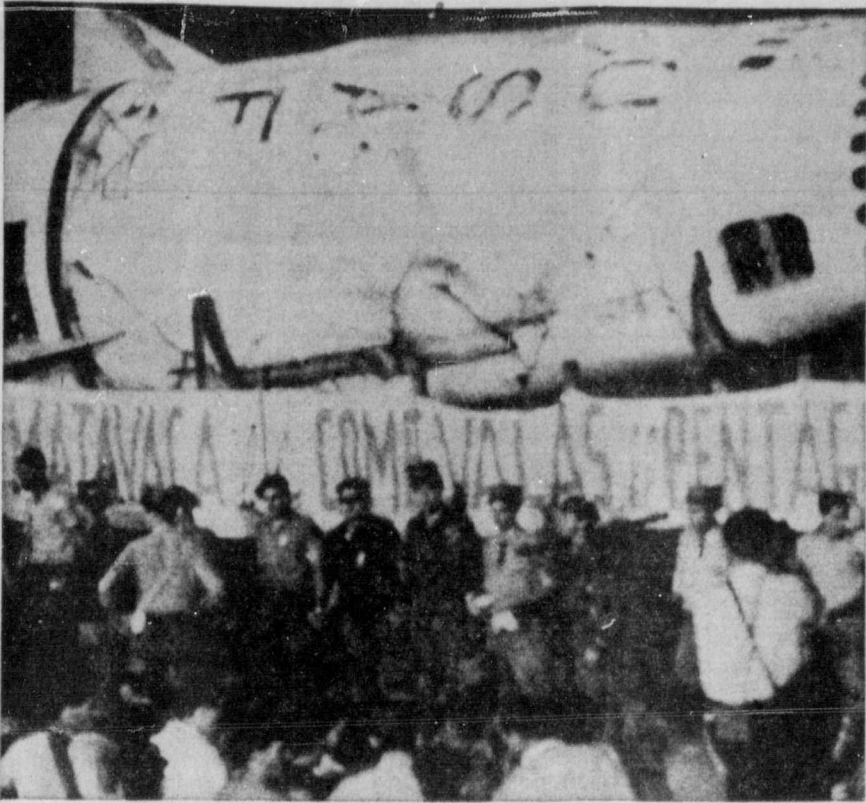
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STAR OF THE SHOW staged by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to observe Monday's second anniversary of his revolution was this reconstructed section of a USAF rocket which exploded over Cuba several weeks ago. (UPI Telephoto)

Fragments of the rocket killed a cow when the debris fell to earth, prompting the banner above which, translated, reads: "The cow-killer of the cow-eaters of the Pentagon." (UPI Telephoto)

CUBA, RUSS SET STAGE

Guantanamo Base Next Castro Target?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
A stepped-up propaganda campaign by Fidel Castro and his Communist allies against the United States naval base at Guantanamo may be one immediate result of the U.S. break in diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The stage for such a campaign already has been set.

IT DOVETAILS NEATLY with Cuban charges of aggression against the United States and with similar charges brought by the Soviet Union and Red China against the United States in Laos. In global strategy, the Cuban blow which finally exhausted U.S. patience may serve a dual role in Communist attempts to keep the United States off balance in the period of changing administrations and to force an early summit meeting with President-elect John F. Kennedy.

However, if Castro also hopes to exploit the break to gain further sympathy among Latin American nations, his chances for success appear limited.

THE UNITED STATES long ago made it clear it would fight any attempt to seize the 40-square-mile Guantanamo base on Cuba's eastern tip, but events as early

as last July 10 foretold moves in that direction.

On July 10, Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos declared the big base belonged to the Cuban people.

The United States rejoined promptly on July 11 that it had complied strictly with the Treaty of 1903 and that it could not be changed unilaterally either by the United States or Cuba.

BUT ON JULY 12, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev got into the act with the statement that the U.S.S.R. would support Cuba in any attempt to oust the U. S. from the base. "We consider the Monroe Doctrine has outlived its time... has died."

On Nov. 1, President Eisenhower reiterated the U.S. position and said: "Because of its importance to the defense of the entire hemisphere, particularly in the light of the intimate relations which now exist between the present government of Cuba and the Sino-Soviet block, it is essential that our position in Guantanamo Bay be clearly understood."

BUT DESPITE THE bellicose nature of Communist propaganda, there seems little likelihood that Khrushchev wants cold-war issues pushed to the explosion point now.

City Leash Law Faces Revision By City Council

A City Council discussion over the legality of its "leash law" this week brought about a theory that it might not be as strong as it should be.

Chief of Police August G. Kettmann has asked that the law be made stronger, by making it a misdemeanor to allow dogs to run free on resort city streets.

CITY MANAGER Dan Wagner told the council that the present law was confusing and believed that Palm Springs did not have a leash law, but later in the meeting agreed with City Attorney Jerry Bunker that he might be wrong.

However, Police Capt. Orest Johnson said today that sections of the code nullify one another, and that it was his determination that it is not now legal for the department to pick up dogs if they are licensed.

BUNKER SAID today that the law is quite clear in that it states that an owner of an unlicensed dog can be charged with a misdemeanor for allowing his dog to run loose, but an owner of a licensed dog will not be fined on.

The change requested by Chief Kettmann will allow the city to file misdemeanor charges against owners of licensed dogs who allow them to run loose on city streets.

The matter is expected to come up for further discussion at the next council luncheon session, and will be a matter on the agenda of the next regular council session.

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of the year with 360 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus and Mrs.

On this day in history: In 1779, Stephen Decatur, called the most conspicuous figure in U. S. Naval history between John Paul Jones and Adm. David Farragut, was born.

In 1895, Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, already convicted by a French court martial on charges of transmitting military intelligence to Germany, was summoned before an army garrison in Paris and subjected to degradation.

In 1949, President Truman labelled his administration the "Fair Deal."

MARTINEZ FINISHES NAVY SCHOOL

Pete C. Martinez, aviation electrician's mate third class, USN,

For the Birds

NEW YORK (UPI) —Holiday cooks who stuff and freeze turkeys in advance of Christmas are cautioned, by the National Institute of Locker and Freezer Provisioners, to be sure stuffing is quickly and thoroughly chilled before being placed in the bird for freezing.

If warm stuffing is placed in a turkey to be frozen, bacteria can develop and grow before the zero degree temperature of the freezer can penetrate the interior of the bird and halt such growth. Such bacteria, unhalting, can cause food poisoning.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martinez of 4283 Calle San Antonio, graduated Dec. 2 from the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. During the 22 - week course,

students are trained in the principles of electricity, mathematics, and physics, operation of generators, motors, ignition systems and propellers. The latter part of the course includes actual work on aircraft.

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Timetable of Events That Caused Break

By United Press International

Following is a chronological timetable of events during the past year that resulted in the United States decision to sever all diplomatic relations with Cuba:

January — The State Department estimated that more than \$5 million in U.S. property had been seized by the regime of Fidel Castro without compensation. By the end of 1960 the figure had reached \$1 billion.

February — Cuba charged that a twin-engine plane from the United States bombed a Havana suburb.

March — Cuba accused the United States of sabotaging a French munitions ship in Havana Harbor.

May — Castro charged that a U.S. submarine and an escort vessel had invaded Cuban waters.

June — Cuba accused Roy Rubottom, U. S. assistant secretary of state for Latin America, with plotting to use Cuba as a base for invading Nicaragua. Cuba seized the big U. S. oil refineries.

July — President Eisenhower cut 700,000 tons from Cuba's sugar quota for the U.S. market. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev pledged to defend Cuba with missiles and the State Department reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine.

August — The 21 - nation Organization of American States (OAS) voted to condemn Soviet intervention in Latin America.

September — The United States urged American businessmen in Cuba to send their dependents home.

October — Three American adventurers were executed in Cuba on espionage charges. The U. S. halted all U. S. exports to Cuba except medical supplies and some foods.

November — Nicaragua and Guatemala said they were threatened by Cuban invasion. A U. S. Embassy employee was shot and wounded by a Cuban army captain in a Havana night club.

December — Eisenhower made available mutual security funds for Cuban refugees who had fled to the United States.

January, 1961 — Cuba ordered the U. S. Embassy staff in Cuba be cut to 11 persons. The United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

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It Was a Job Well Done

Palm Springs enjoyed its greatest New Year's weekend in its history, and special commendation must be given to Police Chief August G. Kettmann and the Palm Springs Police Department for their competent handling of traffic and celebrants.

The streets were crowded—especially Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue—but officers on foot patrol and on motorcycle kept traffic moving, not at full normal speed but moving.

It was a tough job, one requiring full coordination, and this coordination was there. Officers on motorcycles cruised through the streets looking for trouble spots, and when one was located immediately remedied the situation.

Very little trouble resulted New Year's Eve with officers maintaining a watchful vigil and administering advice in a polite but forceful manner.

It was a job well done.

A Symposium on Red China—Final

NEW YORK CITY — Our knowledge of science in Red China in 1960 is about what our knowledge of Russian science was in 1950.

This could be cause for alarm if we allow the same errors to flow from our ignorance. Working behind the Iron Curtain, while we laughed at their periodic boasts of superiority, the Russians gave us one shocker after another — from swift nuclear development to pioneering Space shots.

THE TWO-DAY Symposium on Science in Red China held last week gave abundant evidence that Asian Communism is capable of springing equal surprises — unless we stay abreast of developments.

This will be difficult — but not impossible. It is worth doing — but not worth doing at all costs. Some of the President-elect's New Frontiersmen want us to "accept" the Chinese Revolution, which inevitable means to aid and promote by our approval. They will use the arguments of scientific "freedom" to advance their previously-taken positions.

BUT THIS is an example of paying too much. There are other ways, better and cheaper, of keeping ourselves informed. One way, already undertaken, is for public and private scientific institutions to increase the amount of Chinese-into-English trans-

lations. Another is to hold frequent gatherings such as the one just finished.

Indirect and remote methods are not as good as on-the-spot examinations, but in this case they seem adequate. There is no basic research of much account in continental China. We have little to learn from the Chinese in fundamentals. The application and development of scientific principles are what should be watched, both to guard against surprise and to learn for our own uses. This almost comes down to spying on an enemy — which is what Red China is.

MOREOVER, THE idea that we are isolating Red China by non-recognition is specious. We no more fenced in China than we built Stalin's Iron Curtain. The Chinese mainland is self-isolated. The Closed Door of last century has been reinstated, double-barred and padlocked. There is no chance that the Mao Government will open up unless it stands to gain more than we can afford to give.

Sino-isolationism in science takes the form of excluding all except disloyal Americans, and of sending cadres of students to Moscow, instead of to West Europe where they could go except for Chinese policy.

IT CONSISTS OF accompanying even the most practical lectures in the uses of physics and mathematics with political dia-

tribes against America and the West. It is true that we can change these things, just as we can win Communist smiles everywhere, but only at the price of becoming pro-Communist ourselves.

While the Chinese effort in science and scientific education is immense, it is also crude and, unless we mistakenly give it a lift, will be crude for many years. The effort is following the well-known Communist line of mass statistics. Many more children are going to primary schools, and many more youth to secondary schools — but the teaching is so poor that the educational level of these pupils is thought to be going down rather than up.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT is up from 440,000 to 660,000 in the sample year of 1958, but the colleges are becoming diploma mills and specialized cram schools. Medical school enrollment is up, so that 40,000 graduate students took degrees in the 1950's, against only 500 the previous decade. But the doctors, like most of the teachers and many of the technicians, are trained, rather than educated.

Science is all the rage in China. It is a mammoth movement, not to be ignored. But it is not to be viewed with panic, or promoted in a frenzy of "do something — do anything" either.

—Holmes Alexander

Letters to the Editor

Editor The Desert Sun,

These few words, in part only, express our thanks to you and the Desert Sun and your staff in promoting the campaign for the House of Hope Orphanage south of the Border. Without your splendid cooperation our meager efforts would have been in vain.

In this manner also, we wish to thank all those that contributed in any manner or form. We, as spokesmen for the House of Hope, want to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their wonderful help for this needy Orphanage.

She has come from the result of the prayers of three brothers and two sisters — a true angel from Heaven — and so after the Angel who came from Heaven to announce the coming of the baby Jesus, her name shall be "Gabrielle."

With the world beginning the year in a state of fear and chaos, we must all know there will be peace for men, and a promise of happiness for the new year. For with the creation of each infant there is a renewal of God's great power which alone can give us all the only "reward" we need — "Faith."

Nancy Gaul

Editor The Desert Sun

We are interested in the welfare of the World War I veterans living in Palm Springs and vicinity. Their average age is 66 years and many of them may be in need of our services. The 88th Congress will review the case of the World War I veterans and we are anxious to present them with the names of WWI veterans interested in our twelve point program.

The Veterans of World War I

is a national organization with a Congressional Charter. We have 191 Posts in California, all of them ready and eager to serve WWI veterans and widows.

We request them to register with the department of California by sending their name, address and serial number to Veterans of World War I, 201 So. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, California. They will receive information about our twelve point program and news of pending legislation for their benefit.

William J. Owens, Public Relations Chairman, Department of California, Veterans of World War I.

Editor The Desert Sun

This is just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed reading your recent article in the Desert Sun on the Flying Saucer. Thank goodness some one has the courage to talk about it.

Hooping we get to hear more of the same.

Sincerely yours, Elisa Brinsing A reader 474 Avenida Ortega

Information Free

Archery Equipment Catalog: This 24-page catalog contains many illustrations and facts that will interest all archers.

Fleetwood Archery Company, Dept. IF, 3505 East 39th Avenue, Denver 5, Colo.

Radio Amateur Magazine: Many facts, photos and illustrations in this radio magazine. Send for sample copy. Western Radio Amateur Magazine, El Monte, Calif.

zine, Dept. IF, 10517 Haverly

Time, Talent, And Teachers: A 51-page booklet that is one of a series of booklets on activities supported by the Ford Foundation.

The Ford Foundation, Dept. IF, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Playground Of The Ozarks: This attractive, multi-color, 72-page recreation brochure con-

tains many color photos, area and lake maps, and descriptive text.

Ozark Playgrounds Association News Bureau (IF), Joplin, Mo.

Card Game Information: Puzzled by a particular problem on your favorite card game? Send your question to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, Dept. IF, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

'Now There's Material For Our Experiments'



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

They gave me a hat, It seemed like a dilly, I put the thing on, Man, did I look silly!

This is by way of being a flashback to the night of Dec. 31, 1960.

(And that is one - nine - six - oh, please. Eight people have already told me that last Saturday I wrote "the year '1961' which is grinding to a halt.")

ANYWAY, to continue with this report, delayed in transmission, of last Saturday's events, I was arm-twisted into breaking the one resolution I had kept all year.

Namely the one made on Friday, January 1, 1960, that the next New Year's Eve would find me sitting in front of the TV. This going out and circulating in the public wasn't for me.

BUT, YOU KNOW how it is. "Come on, Mr. G. Don't be a party pooper. I've got a table for eight reserved at the club. Hors d'oeuvres at \$ a good band, good food, diversion, a lot of important people. Besides, it's all on me." That last did it. I went.

THEY STUCK that silly looking foreign - legion hat on my head but that wasn't all. They lured one of the dazzling entertainers to lean over me and then snapped a picture. If that appears in any of the public prints I am going to sue. Even if my own lawyer did pose it.

LOOKED AT the clock. It was 8:45 I groaned. Be at least four hours and could be five before I can crawl into that comfortable bed. Look pleasant, I said, and don't be a reluctant celebrant. Make like you like it.

I guess I didn't succeed because a little old lady, with a funny hat askew on her head and who looked as if she should be home baby - sitting the grandchildren, whacked me on the scapula and shouted:

"Come on, old - sober - sides, get in on the act."

WELL, I GUESS I did. By the time they got to the count down for Auld Lang Syne, I was on friendly terms with a score of people I'd never seen before, all of whom had been in Palm Springs or knew somebody here.

Like "how are Gus and George. Give 'em my regards."

SEEMS TO ME, said Mrs. G., that for a party dragging his feet at the outset, you covered more ground tablehopping than anyone in the place.

On Sunday morning I found an assortment of 18 cards on my dresser, given me by people I had met and all of whom will probably call me some time this year.

That's why I have amended my New Year's resolutions. Next New Year's Eve I AM going to watch TV.

STAN DELAPLANE:

'The Bigger They Are'

St. Moritz is the most posh ski resort of all Switzerland. (Though the Swiss are trying desperately to spread the wealth over other ski areas to remove the hotel pressure in St. Moritz itself.)

It is the picture - postcard, winter playground of the rich. Former Grand Dukes stroll in its snowy, shop-lined streets. Well-heeled, Latin-American presidents (on the lam) hibernate in warm, luxurious suites.

AND THE DOORMAN at the largest hotel is an impoverished, Hungarian count who attends, in off hours, some of the best parties.

The weather, of course, has been wonderful this year. For heaven favors the worthy wealthy.

I RODE INTO St. Moritz from St. Anton, Austria, in a Mercedes-Benz taxi — \$24. For it is extremely square to arrive by train.

As we drove through the streets with snow tires squishing elegantly, the hotel doormen squinted at the sides of the car. Seeing no noble crest enameled on the side, they turned away in boredom.

I had dinner at the antique, fashionable Chesa Veglia which dates from 1658. And in the fashionable winter morning, called upon Mr. Peter Kasper, the fashionable chief of the Tourist Bureau.

I ASKED HIM if he could tell me the drill for this stylish resort. (Nothing bugs a social community like having one Jack the Bear breaking the house rules.)

"The proper going - out hour is 9 a.m.," said Mr. Kasper. "As the first rays of the sun touch our humble village, small groups of people, warmly dressed for the early morning cold, leave hotels and pensions."

"Could you tell me how you should warmly dress, sir?"

"I DO NOT advise mink parkas," said Mr. Kasper frowning. "We don't want to overdo it. Any little Bogner creation will do. You aren't a Baron by any chance, are you?"

"No? Well, we had an Estonian Baron who appeared quite wonderfully in a Lapland reindeer herder's costume. It was most effective. But one must have the style and the title."

"I am more a Sears Roebuck type," I said humbly.

"There is no crime in being humbly born," said Mr. Kasper.

"Some of our early risers," he said, "head for the many well-groomed ice rinks to carry out, on virgin ice, their arduous practice for international figure skating competitions."

"Others make the starting point, just outside the village, of the Cresta Run, the world famous 'suicide' tobogganing track."

"Must one make the 'suicide run'?"

"One must," said Mr. Kasper sternly. "Or else be chicken."

"AND AS THE DAY shortens into afternoon and night falls softly on St. Moritz?" I asked.

"In the afternoon, the second part of St. Moritz life is only just about to begin. It is tea-time in the warm, elegant lounges of the many de luxe hotels. Where tall-coated waiters silently serve whatever the palate may desire."

"AT 7 TO 8 P.M. Strange sights, St. Moritz streets, gaily lit, are deserted. Don't worry."

"I try not to Mr. Kasper."

"Don't worry," said Mr. Kasper frowning at the interruption. "It is dressing time. After which the crowd re-emerges, transformed in appearance though not in spirit."

"THE SPORTS GIRL of a few hours ago has been turned into a lady of the world wearing the latest Paris decollete of Dior, Fath or Piguet. With as much ease and nonchalance as the Schaffhausen ski boots and the Vorlage ski racing pants."

"And I can be a part of this?"

"I did not come by train, Mr. Kasper, I came by Mercedes-Benz taxi."

"Ah, well," said Mr. Kasper kindly. "One can hardly walk, can one?"

Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am petrified of my mother-in-law. My husband says she likes me fine, but she is not the demonstrative type. She is always saying nice things about her own daughter, but when it comes to me, a compliment sticks in her throat.

I shake like a leaf when I see her coming because her visits are like "inspection tours." She doesn't criticize me but I can tell the way she looks around that she is disgusted. Although I try hard, I am not a very good housekeeper, but with two babies 13 months apart and no help, it's not easy.

How can I get over this awful feeling of inferiority where she is concerned? I feel equal to everyone else but her.

SAD DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Do your best and quit worrying about what your mother-in-law may or may not be thinking. If you are caught with the beds unmade, dishes in the sink and a pile of clothes to be ironed—and you catch her "looking disgusted," ask her to give you a hand. Most mothers-in-law are easiest to get along with and least critical when they are invited to pitch in.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 5 ft. 6 inches tall and he weighs 230 pounds. He keeps telling me he will go on a diet "when he is ready." He has high blood pressure, diabetes and a heart murmur. He slipped and fractured his ankle in four places and the doctor told him it wouldn't heal unless he lost some weight. He is still having three corned beef sandwiches and four bottles of beer for lunch every day. Don't you think it is time he is "ready" and how do I convince him?

ZELDA

DEAR ZELDA: First try love and kisses. If that doesn't work, ask him to buy the book, "How To Prepare Your Wife To Be A Widow." It works every time.



DEAR ABBY: Just because my mother had a miserable childhood she is making sure I have a worse one. She won't let me go in cars with boys. She won't buy the kind of clothes I want. She won't let me sleep at my girl friend's house. She won't let me use eye makeup or wear my hair the way I want to. All my friends have these privileges. I am almost 13 years old and am being treated like I was 4. Do you think she is being fair?

TREATED LIKE 4

DEAR TREATED: Every child has to abide by the rules of his (or her) house. Your mother is trying to give you a BETTER childhood than she had and until you are mature enough to appreciate it, you are not old enough for any of the privileges you demand.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SICK AT HEART: Beg, plead, threaten or bribe, but get your husband to a doctor before the Law steps in.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

Chuckles

GAS ECONOMY MODEL

DALLAS, Tex. — Mr. Don Matthews, a Dallas school official, said Tuesday in dicker with a dealer for a used electric organ he told the dealer he was only interested if it carried a new organ guarantee.

"Oh, it does. It does," he said the dealer replied. "This was a one-owner organ, and actually it was owned by a little old lady with arthritis."

EXPERT "LOOKS SILLY"

LONDON — Do it yourself expert Barry Bucknell, who demonstrated an anti-theft device for automobiles on television, today admitted the successful rifling of his car made "me look silly."

The device was supposed to sound a horn if anyone tries to enter the locked auto.

BREAKS TRADITION

CULVER CITY, Calif. —

Pamela Ann Ash was born New Year's Day and thereby broke something of a family tradition. Her mother, Mrs. Joan Ash, her grandfather and her uncle all were born on New Year's Eve.

ELECT DICK NIXON

HELENA, Mont. — Richard Nixon was elected as majority leader of the Montana Senate.

Nixon, of Hogeland, Mont., is a liberal-minded Democrat.

FOR TAXPAYERS...

MESQUITE, Tex. — A sign at a parking zone outside the Internal Revenue Service office: "Reserved for taxpayers... unloading."

CHELTONHAM, Eng. — Naturalist T. Bunting Rogers has embarked upon a serious study and seeks help from other nature lovers. His subject: whether hedgehogs make noises other than a snort.

Remember When...

JANUARY 5, 1951

At Village Market—Coachella Valley Juice Grapefruit, 6 cents a pound.

Bob White, a member of the police department since November 1947, was elected president of the Palm Springs Police Officers Association this week to succeed Sgt. Bill Lux, first president of the organization, which was formed in 1949.

North end residents will get a much-sought-after through street between Highway 111 and Indian Avenue within two weeks. Yorba Road is being paved to a width of 28 feet. Motorists may then jog south on Virginia Street and east across the pipe line to San Carlos Road which meets Indian Avenue.

JANUARY 5, 1941

To scores of Palm Springs people who have summer cabins or who enjoy occasional visits to Idyllwild, the beautiful mountain playground on Mt. San Jacinto, report of contemplated logging operations in the nearby scenic area came as unwelcome news this week. According to reports, plans have been made by a lumber mill operator to cut down trees on hundreds of acres of land in Strawberry Valley and ridges surrounding Idyllwild.

At the Plaza Theater—Alexander Korda's Miracle Production, "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Sabu. "The Elephant Boy," Conrad Veidt and a cast of thousands.

JANUARY 5, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and children of Hollywood are occupying their desert cottage for the holidays. Mr. Wright, it will be remembered, was the architect for the beautiful Oasis Hotel.

Harold Hicks has left college for a year and will be associated with Koehler and Lynch as a salesman.

At Connell's Grocery—Camay Soap, 3 for 20 cents.—Adv.

"THAT'S THE STORY OF MY LIFE" by box





THE PHIL REGAN HOME on Via Miraleste was filled with children and grandchildren as the Regan clan gathered to welcome in the New Year. Here the Regans and their sons and wives and their daughter and husband enjoy a holiday dinner at the Riviera. The senior Regans are seated on the far side of the table, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sachs next to them. In the foreground, are the Phil Regans Jr. and the Joe Regans, all of Pasadena. (Riviera Photo)

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FAIRVIEW 5-5005).

January 5

Desert Duplicate Bridge Club, Master Point Tournament, Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Toastmasters, Laurie's Steak Ranch, 7:30 p.m.
Insurance Women of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley, Board of Directors Room, Coachella Valley Savings and Loan 7:45 p.m.

January 6

Palm Springs Junior Cotillion, Tennis Club, 8 p.m.
P.S. Camera Club, Security First National Bank Clubroom, 8 p.m.
Palm Swingers Square Dance Club, every Friday, Playhouse, 8-11 p.m.

Third Junior Cotillion Starts Series of Dances

The younger social set will gather in the Venetian Room at the Tennis Club tomorrow evening when the Palm Springs Junior Cotillion holds the first in a series of three dancing parties. The Cotillion is in its third year.

Some 60 seventh and eighth graders will be "socially correct," with the young ladies in party dresses and short white gloves, and the young men in jackets and bow ties. Waiving, fox trotting and even cha-cha-chaing to Tony Rose's orchestra, they will relax around the punch bowl between sets. Most of the members are students at the Palm Springs School of Dance, which is directed by Edna and Jon Torrence. Attendance is by invitation only. Cotillion patrons and patronesses are Messrs. and Meses George Berkey, Lester Selig, Kenneth Kirk and Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall.

Dampen the excelsior when packing china and glassware. It will take the shape of each piece and protect it against breaking.

Correction

Opening night for Ferralls' Deep Well Playhouse has been changed from its original date and is set for Tuesday night, January 17. It will be preceded by a First Nighter Dinner at the Tennis Club, with Meses. George Wheeler, C. C. Hutchens and Howard Matthews as hostesses.

WOMEN of The Desert

Hildy Crawford, Society Editor

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HOME FROM SCHOOL in Vancouver, David von Dehn (Ginny Simms' oldest son) was squiring Jaren Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates, at the Ranch Club this weekend. (P. S. Newsphoto)

Mix Holiday Fun Making with Work on TV Scripts

The Michael Morris and Max Wilks, who have been holidaying here at the Monkey Tree on East Racquet Club Road, have been mixing work with their fun, putting together their latest script for the CBS Tom Ewell Show and working on a pilot for the new Jane Powell series. Play has included fishing, horseback riding, canyon tours and Ranch Club activities. Both families are from West Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Susman and daughter Thelma Matheson of Costa Mesa, and their friends the Edward Weiners of Laguna Beach were among Monkey Tree guests over the holidays. They welcomed in the New Year at the Riviera and El Mirador hotels.

Miss Jean Richardson of Hollywood, here with her aunt Mrs. Margaret Purvier who's here from the east, spent New Year's Eve at the Ranch Club and attended the Sunday Brunch there the next day. Their friend Miss Carla Frances of Hollywood, took time off from her round-the-world travels as representative for the Fitzpatrick Travel Agency, and joined them at

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Mrs. Casebeer Returns on Club Program

The many Palm Springs women familiar with the reviews and lectures of Mrs. Florence Casebeer of Pasadena and Idyllwild, will welcome the opportunity to hear her again when she speaks on the New York Theatre at Palm Springs Woman's Club next Monday, January 9.

Mrs. Casebeer who spent the holidays in New York City attending many Broadway plays, will review them for the clubwomen. She is being presented by Mrs. Walter J. Yeaton, chairman of the Club's Book and Travel Guild. Assisting Mrs. Yeaton will be Meses. Clare Kinne, Daniel McCauley, Joseph A. Stermer and Miss Hazel Gross. Mrs. Kinne, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Earle Arnold and Mrs. Daniel Newton will be taking reservations.

This will be a dessert program, with the clubwomen and their guests gathering at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Arnold is tea chairman, with Meses. Marc Essery and Newton, assisting her. The tea committee also includes Meses. S. A. Arnold, George Chandler, Doak Davis, Benjamin Farley, Cornelius Maffie, Foster Simonsen, James Stone, Gerald K. Sanborn.

Mrs. Yeaton hosted her committee at luncheon at the Oasis Hotel today.



BUSINESS EXECUTIVE John Smith of the Eberhart-Smith Marquee Co., of Santa Ana, and his vivacious wife Joan display typical out-of-towner reaction to the stage show in the Chi Chi Starlite Room. Current attraction at Palm Springs' only theatre-restaurant headlines comedian Jimmy Ames. (Ira Nickerson Agency Photo)

For Those Who Hate to Cook

NEW YORK — For reading fun, try "Food for the Rich" (Barnes) by Paul Reboux and "The I Hate to Cook Book" (Harcourt, Brace) by Peg Bracken. Frenchman Reboux' tongue-in-check recommendations include a bread pressed with a hot iron, blue-tinted macaroni for serving a poetess, and chicken washed with soap and water to make it white.

Among Miss Bracken's simple recipes and tart observations is a sound idea even for cooks who like their daily lot. She points out that inexpensive leftovers usually are self-perpetuating when used as an ingredient, while expensive foods — such as wild rice and out-of-season strawberries — are rarely left over.

Sweep steak is a 2-ingredient recipe from "The I Hate to Cook Book." Put a 2- to 3-pound round steak or pot roast on a piece of aluminum foil large enough to wrap it fully. Sprinkle meat with 1 package of onion soup mix, fold foil to an airtight seal and put in a baking pan. Cook 3 hours in a 300-degree oven or 9 hours in a 200-degree oven. If desired, an hour or so before steak is done, open the foil, surround meat with potatoes and carrots, re-seal and continue cooking.

Minneapolitans in Dinner Crowd

A merry group of Minneapolitans dined and danced at Tennis Club Tuesday evening, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Knutson (he operates a hotel chain which extends into Glacier Park). The mid-westerners came to the coast for the Rose Bowl game.

In the party were Meses. and Mmes. Murray Warmath, Donald Levin, B. G. Lannin, F. J. Phillips and publisher Dan Ridder.

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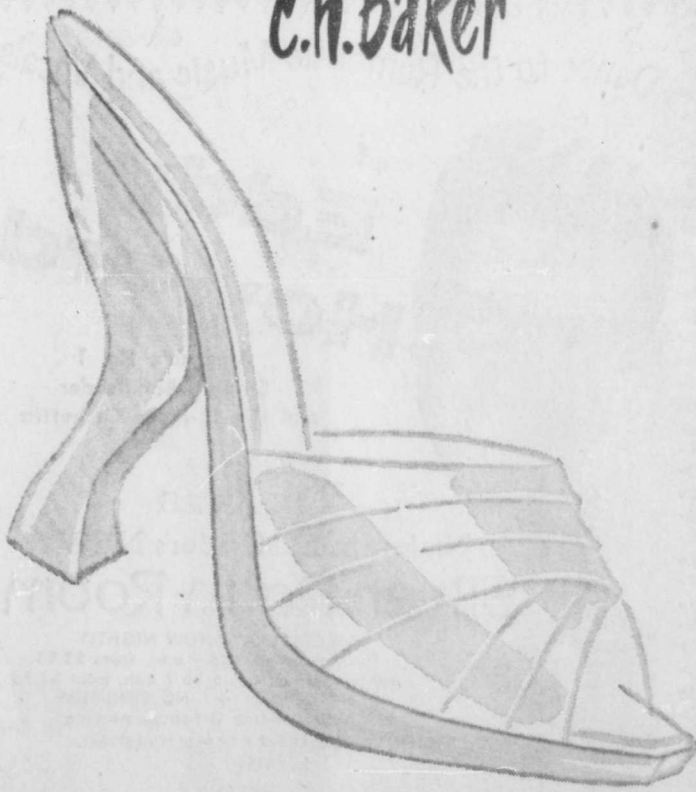
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All Kinds of Brunches Here

By GEORGE LAINE

One of the great institutions of Palm Springs' seasonal programming is that combined eating-drinking orgy known as the brunch. It got its start after Village riders, rising early and riding until about 10 or 11 a.m., started lumping their breakfast and their lunch into one meal at the conclusion of the ride.

TODAY'S BRUNCH—at least in Palm Springs—bears little or no resemblance to that early beginning. (In haste, let me add that Los Compadres and the Mounted Police and a few other organizations still have brunches attendant to Saturday and Sunday morning rides. But they're exceptions.) Most of the people who attend Palm Springs brunches of the El

Mirador and Ranch Club variety haven't been on a horse for weeks, months or even years. (I met a man one Sunday at the Ranch Club brunch who had NEVER gone horseback riding.)

In case you think I'm being critical again, forget it. I'm in favor of both kinds of brunches since they both serve a useful, intrinsically valid purpose. The first type, the forerunner of the present type, creates an environment of companionship, of something shared by people with kindred interests. The second type brings together the same category of people, but with a different bent. They did entertainment.

IN MOST BRUNCHES here, the patrons get just that—sheer, solid entertainment in a show format

that runs continuously.

At the Ranch Club Sunday, for instance, Clessa Williams and the Wally Harpst Trio opened like champions, were followed by Bill Hamilton, the young Hollywood singer (you can spell the word out s-w-i-n-g-e-r if you want, Mr. Printer), and the Bobby Correll Trio. Emcee Jimmy Dale then brought on Clessa and Wally, etc., for a little nonsense, before finishing the show with Duke Mitchell who positively shook all of the New Year's Eve sleepers right out of their chairs.

The foods prepared for the Ranch Club brunch were varied and appealing and so were the drinks. (There's a lot to be said for the Ramos Fizz when you're up at midday on Jan. 1.)

A COUPLE OF WEEKS earlier, the El Mirador positively outdid itself with a pre-Christmas brunch that has already been reported here once.

The food was exceptional, the environment simpatico and the entertainment attention-compelling. The town has plenty of room for the two types of brunches and as the season goes along we'll see more and more of both. That's good news for Palm Springs, visitors and Villagers alike.

THE CHRISTMAS rhyme brought plenty of comment from around my circuit (No, I will not take a flying dive off the Riviera high board!) but one of the niftiest was the reaction from Reed and Eileen Scarbrough. Here's the bit: Your pretty words and pliant style.

Have helped us through the year; So we would like to thank you, And wish you lots of cheer.

You wrote us magic pictures, On the pages of the Sun; We're sure it wasn't easy, George, Though you made it sound like fun.

May the coming New Year bring you, Many things to write about; And may slumps be nonexistent, Or quickly put to rout;

And when the desert starlit sky, Frames the mountain silhouette; We'll know that you are scurrying around, To brief us—"After Sun-Set."

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: The Three Losers, who were starting to make a dent on crowds at the Farmhouse over in Cathedral City, have opened—a little unheralded—at Sans Gene in Indio.

Part-time Villager Bob Hope blew in from the Caribbean yesterday and admitted maybe the reason the GIs down there liked his Christmas show so well was because he took Janis Paige, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Anita Bryant along with him.

The Hotel and Apartment Association might use Bernard Shaw's great line if they ever need a motto: "The great advantage of a hotel is that it's a refuge from home life."

Actor Writes, Too HOLLYWOOD — in — Donald Barry of television's "Surfside 6" series is the author of a book on Teddy Roosevelt, to be published in January.



COMEDIAN JERRY LEWIS' father, Danny Lewis, right, is caught by camera as he enjoys the popular late, late show in the Starlite Room theater-restaurant. National PR man for Jerry Lewis Productions—Lewis senior will soon leave on a tour to promote his famed son's latest Paramount picture, "Cinderella." Lewis and his wife are staying at the Riviera Hotel during their visit. Shown with him are Chi Chi co-owner Leroy Bergener and comedian Jimmy Ames, star of current Starlite Room show.

'CAN CAN' SET FOR MATINEES AT PLAZA

"Can Can," the record-breaking musical starring Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine, will go into matinee programming here today through Saturday.

Plaza Theater officials said that the theater's box office would open at 1:45 p.m., daily, and that the film would be seen at 2, 4:30, 7, and 9:30 p.m., daily. The matinee alignment is being placed in effect to allow more persons to view the film.

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DESERT MUSEUM BACK TO SCHEDULE

Desert Museum will resume its regular program schedule this week with Friday and Saturday evening offerings and a Saturday nature walk.

At 8 p.m., Friday, Frank Little of Palm Desert will present a slide show, "Ghost Town Trails," with taped commentary.

THE SATURDAY guest lecture series at 8 p.m. will feature Dr. Richard Logan of UCLA, who will present "Byways of Southern England." He recently returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries and England where he walked the route of the Canterbury Pilgrimage.

At 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Mrs. W.

Scott Lewis will lead the second in a series of bird-watching walks. The first walk enabled the participants to see seven or eight species not commonly observed. Persons interested are asked to contact the Museum, 325-2866, for further information.

AT 7:30 P.M., TUESDAY, Glen Vargas will continue his natural science illustrated lecture series, using earthquakes as his subject. The Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 4. There is no admission charge except on Friday and Saturday nights, when non-members pay 50 cents, children 25 cents, for the programs.

FOR FESTIVAL QUARTET

Schumann Quartet Is Recital Peak

The Festival Quartet gave a demonstration of the fine art of chamber music playing here last night, the likes of which are seen all too infrequently by chamber audiences. (In nearly three years of observing recitals at Pasadena's Coleman Chamber Music Society, only the Budapest String Quartet stands to memory in comparable stature.)

The fact is that the piano quartet is the most difficult of all quartet alignments, yet Victor Babin, Szymon Goldberg, William Primrose and Nikolai Graudan brought a fulfillment of sound to the music that both enraptured and amazed this listener.

THE SCHUMANN E FLAT Major quartet, the 47th — and one of the most difficult — of about 150 compositions by the musical giant, received masterful handling in the main.

The allegro first movement, with its exquisite melody and treacherous piano to cello-to-violin countering, drew a sensitive interpretation from the Festival four. (The piano is a stringed instrument, of course, but it is a rhythm instrument — a percussion instrument, if you will — and it is this tempo-establishing nature that makes the piano quartet both beautiful and dangerous at once.)

The intricate melodic line of the scherzo was taken at a breakneck (molto vivace) pace by the quartet in the perfect delineation of Schumann's great joy committed to composition.

In the andante movement came the only disappointing moment of the Schumann as piano struggled against the three strings in collision of tempi. (This served, for

me, as the best example of the magnitude of problems extant in the piano quartet. The reason cited above held true.)

THE SCHUMANN WAS the high point of a two-hour recital that launched the 1961 season of the Palm Springs Community Concert Association.

Before they reached this high point, they delivered a Dvorak (his E Flat Major, Opus 87) that was punctuated by a beautiful virtuoso display on the part of violist Primrose in the fourth movement and interrupted by applause following each movement. (Primrose delivered a scathing sard at the audience after the applause following the first movement, but this did not deter the hand-clappers after movements two and three. In fact, the quartet plunged almost directly into movement four in an obvious attempt to stymie the applause.)

THE DVORAK WAS followed by Mozart's G Minor (Opus 478), one of the most delicately refined quartets the master composed. I had forgotten the thematic material of this quartet but the piano-violin-violon interplay in movement one refreshed my memory instantly.

For an encore — obviously demanded by three calls following the Schumann — the quartet disdained another full quartet, instead delivered a single movement from a Weber quartet. The typical Weber chordal structure gave the four a rich ground for attack and they left me wishing I could here the balance of the composition.

— George Laine.

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Is Strong For Polo Grounds

"Finest spring training layout I've seen in all of my career," said Bill Rigney, field manager for the Los Angeles Angels American League baseball club as he looked over the Polo Grounds plant as club officials flew into town Wednesday for a brief visit.

Rigney has been in baseball a long time. Before he took over the Angel management task, he was with the San Francisco Giants.

RIGNEY, along with Fred Haney, general manager of the Los Angeles club, Cedric Tallis, business manager, flew into town Wednesday morning and were met by Harry Voelker, of the local Desert Angels Committee, city manager Dan Wagner, city recreation chief Howard Haddock and others of the DAC.

The visitors looked over the Polo Grounds plant, inspected the locker rooms and paid high compliments to the Palm Springs brand of weather.

VOELKER received a telegram today from Lou Fieser informing him that films of the World Series last fall, were on their way to the DAC.

Service clubs and other organizations are invited to use them," Voelker said. "They'll be available from January 9 to the end of the month. They can contact the Desert Angels committee at 174 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the Center over The Desert Sun office or call 324-5124."

Big Five Starts Basketball Friday

LOS ANGELES — The 1961 Athletic Association of Western Universities basketball season starts Friday night when UCLA travels to Washington to battle the Huskies and Southern California treks to Berkeley to play California.

Lakers, Hawks To Clash Tonight

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles plays St. Louis tonight in a Sports Arena Basketball game that will pit the Lakers Elgin Baylor against the Hawks' high-scoring front line.

All Star Bowlers To Roll in Gate City

SAN BERNARDINO — The Bowling Proprietors' Association of America All-Star Tournament is set Jan. 12-21 in the National Orange Show Exhibit Hall here and features Harry Smith and Bill Lillard of St. Louis.

132 Pros, 396 Amateurs in P. S. Classic

With entries for amateurs in the second annual Palm Springs Golf classic closed, 396 of the leading amateurs in the nation will compete with 132 professionals in the \$100,000 annual event Feb. 1 to 5.

Entries from the pro ranks will await the conclusion of the Los Angeles Open this month. Top pros of the nation are expected here to compete for the rich prizes at stake in the tournament.

FIRST 72 HOLES of the Classic will be played on four desert courses — Eldorado, Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells and Thunderbird Country Clubs.

The final 18 for the 60 low pros, will be played at Tamarisk Country Club Sunday, Feb. 5.

Play will be in foursomes, one pro and three amateurs, the first 72 holes.

THEN THE LOW 60 pros will go it alone at Tamarisk on the fifth day to complete the 90-hole Classic.

Arnold Palmer, top money winner in PGA ranks won the event last year to start him on his way to the 1960 title.

At Indian Wells

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Indian Wells Country Club were engaged today in a Women's Cross Country Best Nine holes tournament as a preliminary to their January meeting.

Mitzi Beckman, chairman of the Auxiliary and her board members met Tuesday to discuss in detail plans for the third annual Women's Invitational, scheduled for Jan. 16 and 17, a 36-hole affair.

The event will be preceded by an Invitational Mixed Foursome Sunday, Jan. 15. It will be a shotgun electric, with all teams starting from different tees at the sound of the gun.

Tuesday, in medal play at the club, Lillian Corman won low gross with Mae Anthony first low net and Verba Cate, second, in Group One. Ellen Boehm won low gross in Group Two and Jeanette Kreeger, first low net and Lee Alschuler second low net.

Mrs. Bradley Wins

Theda Bradley won the Blind Bogey tournament of the Palm Springs Women's Golf Club at the Municipal course Tuesday with Lillian Eaton second.

Favor Palmer 6-1 To Win L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES — The battle for a million dollars in prize money during '61 gets under way Friday when the world's top club swingers tee off in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Arnold Palmer, the golden boy of the 1960 swing, has been installed as the 6-1 favorite. But this generally is rated a wide-open event and only twice in history has there been a repeat champion.

A \$5,000 pro-amateur tournament today provided the warmup for the big money.

In final practice rounds Wednesday, Ted Kroil and Art Wall shot 69s, Bill Collins had a 70 and Don January a 71. Ken Venturi went only nine holes and was three under par for the distance.

The tournament, being staged on the Rancho Fox just across the street from Fox Film studios, is expected to attract record-smashing crowds.

Expect Robinson To Sign Today For Title Battle

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson expects to sign today for his fourth middleweight title fight with Gene Fullmer, now that they have been matched for Feb. 25, probably at Las Vegas, Nev.

Fullmer, recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association, will sign later in the week at his home in West Jordan, Utah. He, too, has agreed to terms.

Whether Las Vegas Saturday night title bout will be decided Friday in the Nevada gambling metropolis at a meeting among promoters, representatives of the fighters and a delegation of Las Vegas hotel men.

Should the hotel men fail to show proper enthusiasm for the Feb. 25th fight, it will be put on in one of the other most interested cities: Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Chicago and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hunter Takes Over As Columbia Coach

NEW YORK — Ken Hunter will serve out the remainder of the season as coach of the Columbia basketball team following the surprise resignation of Archie Oldham.

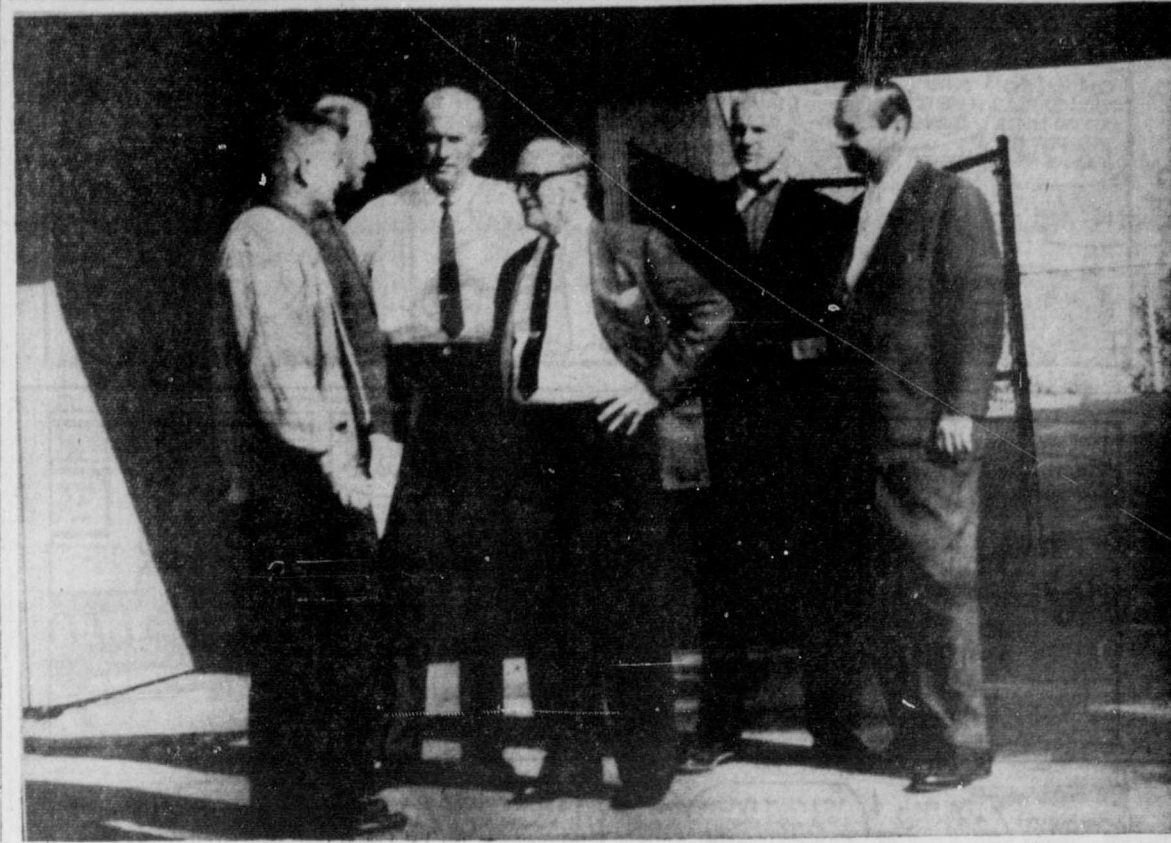
INKS REDSKIN PACT
WASHINGTON — Fullback Jim Cunningham of the University of Pittsburgh was signed Wednesday by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League who now have signed four of their top seven draft choices.

Waterfowl Season To End on Sunday

CALIFORNIA'S 1960-61 waterfowl season comes to an end at sunset next Sunday, Department of Fish and Game officials said today.

Game wardens said that the best bet for a final fling for unattached hunters for ducks and geese is the Salton Sea and its shore lines.

TEXANS SIGN ARBANAS
DALLAS, Tex. — Former Michigan State end Fred Arbanas was signed Wednesday by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.



CALLING the Polo Grounds "the finest they have seen for spring training," officials of the Los Angeles American League Angels arrived in Palm Springs Wednesday to "get a job done in a couple of weeks which would have taken other clubs months to work out." The Angels will start arriving here for training Feb. 24. Pictured, from left, in front of the stadium: recreation director Howard Haddock, city manager Dan Wagner, Angel field manager Bill Rigney, general manager Fred Haney, business manager Cedric Tallis and Desert Angels committee director Harry Voelker. (Desert Sun Photo)

Smoke Tree and Lauries Win in League Openers

Laurie's Steak Ranch basketball five started in where they left off last season, in the first game of the current City Basketball League. They defeated Joe Lewis Juniors in the opening game of the new season Tuesday night, 60 to 41.

In the second half of the opening double-header, Smoke Tree Stables defeated Mazzulla Masonry 49 to 41.

Laurie's has taken the basketball title four years in a row.

HIGH MAN for Laurie's in the opening game was Tom Jandro who tossed in eight field goals and hit one free throw out of four tries for 17 points. Dick Aikens swished through seven field goals but missed on two free throws for 14. Lee Walls, major league baseball star, accounted for eight with two field goals and four free throws in six tries.

High for the losers were Joe Lewis and B. Clinton who had 13 each Laurie's led at half time 29-19.

SMOKE TREE STABLES took an early lead over Mazzulla Masonry in the nightcap but the latter came back in the second half to make it close. Smoke Tree led at half time 24-14.

D. Hines was high for the winners with six field goals and two out of three free throws for 14. Edwards topped the losers with 12, five from the floor and two out of three from the free throw line.

Tonight Bonnie Electric meets the Jay Cees in the opener and Laurie's plays Mazzulla in the nightcap.

140 Entries Expected for January Senior Tourney

Approximately 140 golfers are expected to tee off next week in the annual January tournament of the Palm Springs Desert Senior Golf association, slated, officially, for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12, on three local courses.

Because of the size of the field part of the players, however, will take off Monday at O'Donnell Golf Club and the remainder on Tuesday.

Cave and Ray Jones in one two-some and Dr. L. M. Andrus and J. J. Hallenbeck in another, tied for first place with 179s.

BOTH TWOSOMES will be back next week to defend their crowns.

Silver cups will go to each member of the winning team in the twosome event and prizes to second and third teams. First, second and third teams will win daily

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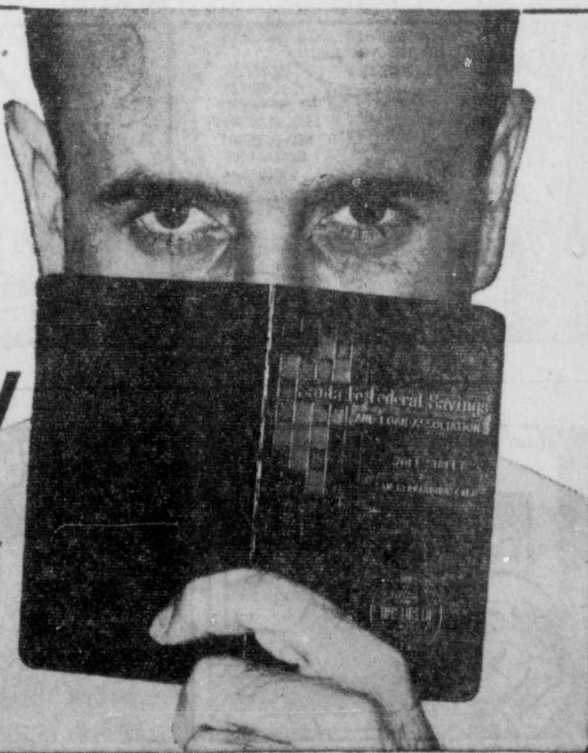
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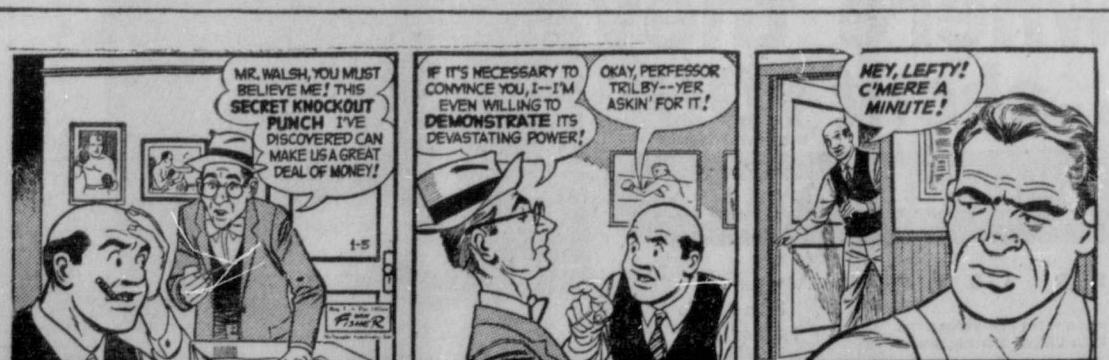
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12:30—Sports News

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1:00—News

1:05—Roy Harvey Show

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1:35—Roy Harvey Show

2:00—News

2:05—Roy Harvey Show

2:30—News Headlines

3:00—News

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3:30—News Headlines

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4:10—Howard Manor Show

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5—DD School
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3-4-7—Fantasy
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4—Curt. Time
8—Movie
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1:00—CBS News
1:10—Bandstand
1:30—Your Man in Paris
1:35—Bandstand
2:00—CBS News
2:10—Bandstand
2:30—Woman's Washington
2:35—Bandstand
3:00—CBS News
3:10—Desert News
3:15—Bandstand
3:30—Personal Story
3:35—Bandstand
4:00—CBS News
4:10—Bandstand
4:20—Sidelights
4:35—Bandstand
5:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS
5:10—Sports Time
5:15—Business News
5:20—Sports Special
5:30—Desert News
5:35—Bandstand

Evening

6:00—CBS News

.. KPAL ..

DIAL 1100 - 200 WATTS

6:00—Al Simpson Show
6:10—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Al Simpson Show
6:40—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—Jim Ammons Show
7:10—News, Weather, Sports
7:20—Al Simpson Show
7:30—Police Report
7:40—News, Weather, Sports
7:50—Al Simpson Show
8:00—News, Weather, Sports
8:10—Hap Trout Show
8:20—News, Weather, Sports
8:30—Hap Trout Show
8:40—News, Weather, Sports
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9:10—News, Weather, Sports
9:20—Al Simpson Show
9:30—News, Weather, Sports
9:40—Hap Trout Show
9:50—Al Simpson Show
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:10—Ace Hudkins-Hap Trout Show
10:20—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Ace Hudkins-Hap Trout Show
10:40—News, Weather, Sports
10:50—Sign Off

6:10—Dinner Music
6:30—Concert Hall
7:00—CBS News
7:10—In Person
7:30—CBS Feature
7:40—Bandstand
8:00—CBS World Tonight
8:15—Frost Warnings
8:30—Bandstand
8:40—CBS News
8:50—Bandstand
9:00—Bandstand
9:10—Bandstand
9:20—Bandstand
9:30—Desert News
9:40—Bandstand
9:50—News Roundup
10:00—Bandstand
10:10—News Roundup
10:20—Bandstand
10:30—News Roundup
10:40—Bandstand
10:50—News Roundup
11:00—Sign Off

One of These Homes Can Be Yours, Act Now!

For Sale or Exchange 34

PALM SPRINGS, R-1 lot opposite 2140 Park Dr. Call owner at Thornwall 8-4304, Burbank.

NEW home, best view area Rancho Mirage, trade for lots, land, income. FA 8-3340. FA 4-5249.

Income Property 35A

Open For Inspection
11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday
SOUTHEAST CORNER
ROCHELLE AND ACACIA
\$2500 DOWN

WILL buy this lovely, completely furnished 3 - 1 bedroom units. Located in the Exclusive Ranch Club development.

11 UNITS
To Settle Estate

GOOD LOCATION, 200 X 100 LOT STREET TO STREET - GOOD LOAN - LOW DOWN - POOL

\$74,950

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BY GUM . . . 8 poolside units in the south end part of town, only a few steps from Palm Canyon Drive, \$52,500 is the rock bottom price - with 5 per cent financing. Only \$7500 down required.

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JUST completed 20 units in the North Long Beach area. \$184,800, \$38,000 down. Income \$2400 per month, shown by appointment only. Contact owner at Topaz 1-4147 Downey, evenings or weekends. Also a 6 unit for sale in the same area.

Outstanding 6 Units
CLASS "A" South End. All 2 bedroom units, built 1959. Pool, permanent rentals.
"NO VACANCIES"
INCOME: \$9,000 per year. \$20,000 handles.
OWNER - FA 5-2731

Most Terrific Value IN AREA
TRIPLEX - All 2 bedrooms, built 1959. "NO VACANCIES." \$29,750 \$7500 handles.
4499 CALLE DE CARLOS
OWNER FA 5-2731

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6 UNIT motel near Palm Canyon Drive, 7 years new, kitchenette, heated pool, deluxe owners apart. ment. Ph. 324-9201 after 6 p.m.

Commercial Corner
HIWAY 111 and 74. Very new new College site. Now contains two small offices. FA 5-7010 eves.

New Triplex - \$29,950
4460 Camino San Simon
OWNER - FA 4-2824

M-3 ZONE near Guarantee garage. 1 bedroom home 60x145. \$10,500. Duplex 125x150 \$21,950. Room for more building. FA 5-7655.

4 NEAR NEW UNITS, extra nice. 570 Desert View Drive
Well landscaped, OWNER

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PALM DESERT
New Terms
\$4250 Down

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
REFRIGERATION, PATIO, POOL
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Limited Number Newly
Furnished Apartments
Ready now for season
Hwy. 111 and Palms to Pines Hwy.
PALM DESERT FI 6-6156

All the Way-New
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large family room, built-in kitchen, many extras. Never lived in. \$22,950.

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Owner Sacrifice

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TAHQUITZ RIVER ESTATES
\$31,500
TROUSDALE BUILT CEMENT BLOCK
3 BEDROOMS plus 2 baths. Excellent condition, beautifully landscaped, heated and filtered pool.

DELUXE DEEP WELL ESTATES
\$26,500
IDEAL FOR COUPLE
2 BEDROOMS 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, forced air unit heat.

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THE UNTOUCHABLES

Are not so far out of reach after all. You'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED at prices and terms. Exciting selection of floor plans and smart architectural styling. A lovely park-like setting of cascading waterfalls, rolling greens and stately palms. Majestic panorama UNSPOILED by power poles, cables and

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roof antennas (which are underground and completely hidden). Bordering on an expensive private green adjoining famed Eldorado, Indian Wells and Shadow Mt. Country Clubs. Small wonder why this area is the CHOICE OF THE SMART SET. Models open. Take Hwy 111, 3 miles EAST of Palm Desert to enchantingly different

EL DORADO PALMS
KIRK KIRKWOOD - FI 6-8741

IN EXCLUSIVE LAS PALMAS ESTATES
Reduced from \$50,000 to \$42,500
CUSTOM BUILT
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
3 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS
Large glassed sun room overlooking beautifully landscaped yard and pool.

Old yet new And with a view
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, nestled near the mountain. Extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room, garage. Stone patios front and back, with natural stone, built-in outside barbecue. Terraced landscaping, with 7 full-grown trees plus shrubbery. Stone wall. We love it too, but sale necessary. FA 4-2356.

MIKE JERYLL ASSOCIATES
457 N. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs 71-811 Hiway 111, Rancho Mirage 24 hour phones - FA 5-2734

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OWNERS will really deal! Low down or will lease with option. Custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath, beautifully furnished and near El Mir. Marjorie Baron, 324-1796, 324-2629.

MUST SELL
BEST built new 3 bedroom, dining room, family room, 2 baths, built in double car garage. Refrigeration. Call Owner 325-7409.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished home. Lots of extras, refrigerated, near schools, only \$21,950. Marjorie Baron, 324-1796, 324-2629.

The Trend Is Eastward
EL DORADO PALMS
3 Miles East of Palm Desert
CUSTOM built 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Marvelous view, Pool. Owner FI 6-8483 or 6-8389.

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At only \$24,750, adjacent to Thunderbird Country Club - an area of 40,000-up homes. Charming older Spanish style home with huge beamed ceilings and fireplace, separate dining room with sliding glass door to patio. Built-in wet bar. Entire big corner lot enclosed in brick wall, with profuse planting in fabulous landscaping. 2 bedrooms and den in walking distance to Thunderbird Country Club. Immediate occupancy. First offering - move quick!

VERY FAVORABLE FINANCING
LOW DOWN - WILL TAKE 2ND

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ADJACENT TO THE WORLD FAMOUS RACQUET CLUB ESTATE SIZE LOTS
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PRICE INCLUDES
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LARGE ROCK ROOF
BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE
\$950 DOWN
SEE OUR MODEL HOME AT
289 RACQUET CLUB ROAD

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PROPERTIES in Palm Desert. A master planned development offers exciting view homesites on gentle sloping terrain overlooking Palm Desert. Shadow Mountain Club and the vast sweep of the Desert. Lot prices range from \$4950. SILVER SPUR is the finest address on the American Desert. Turn toward the mountains at the SILVER SPUR SIGN corner of Portola and Hwy 111 in Palm Desert. VISIT SILVER SPUR TODAY!

FI 6-6161

A REAL BUY!
MODERN 2 Bedrooms, den, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, 3 ton refrigeration, landscaped.
\$15,000 — TERMS

Carol Eldridge
73-460 Hwy 111 Palm Desert
Phone FI 6-6659

6 UNITS choice location. Near clubs, golf courses. Excellent clientele. 5 large rooms with baths and private patios, plus owners apartment. Beautiful pool room to build. Owner will finance with \$18,500 down. Mrs. Hudson, Realtor. FI 6-8483 or FI 6-8389.

DESIRABLE furnished 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, \$19,500. New very select 3 bedroom 2 bath. Pool, carpets, drapes. \$29,500. Inquire 72-551 Pitahaya FI 6-8279.

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4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths. Pool. On golf course. Will trade, lease. 73-905 Shadow Lake Drive.

NEW 1-BEDROOM, furnished 1 acre. \$8500 total. Off Rio Del Sol Rd. See 72101 Via Maria.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath — G.I. Loan
74-126 Aster Drive
FI 6-8545

JUST Right, 1 bedroom, on Panoramita Drive, newly furnished and decorated. Nice yard. FI 6-6239.

CUSTOM 4 bedroom 2 bath, pool.
\$45,000. Must See!
FI 6-8866

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RANCH FOR TRADE

FOR MOTEL or apartment in Palm Springs or Desert area. 55 acres prunes, 10 acres pines, 115 acre track farm, 1/2 mile on Russian River, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101, 3500 sq. ft. home, 2500 sq. ft. home, barns, complete equipment, ideal for subdivision and have plans for 100 unit motel-resort. Located near Santa Rosa and only 1 1/2 hours from San Francisco. \$165,000. Motion pictures of ranch in my office. Lady owner can not care for ranch and would like apartments or motel.

ALSO HAVE: Cattle ranches: 3411 acres, \$100,000; 2000 acres, \$100,000; 2000 acres \$130,000; will trade for apartments or motels anywhere; \$45,000 clear home in Santa Rosa and \$10,000 cash as do on Trailer Park. Write Max Siefer, Realtor, 3771 Arlington, Riverside.

2 SMALL old homes in downtown RIVERSIDE (one rented) as part payment on home in Palm Springs Area. My equity is \$8000. Write owner, Evry, 3408 Spruce St., Riverside.

WANT home up to \$50,000 for half interest in clear apartments on Indian Avenue. Block from Riviera. Write Desert Sun, Box 190, File D-2.

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COMBINATION 2 bedroom house in C-1 zone.
WILLIAMS REALTY — FA 4-1641

STORE — 2000 FT. BUILDING
ON Broadway, Cathedral City, with parking, \$300 month, on lease.
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SHOP or storeroom for rent. 16x38, next to Stack Chevrolet, Rear Bob's Garage, \$70 mo. FA 5-6994.

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Rooms for Rent 40

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Office or Store Space?

THEN SEE THE

NEWEST BUILDING IN TOWN!

1007 S. PALM CANYON DRIVE

Across from Shopping Center—Including

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TOP PRIZE WINNER IN THE CHRISTMAS decoration contest sponsored by the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce was Mrs. Thelma Fortner, 68-471 Treasure Trail. This was the second consecutive year she has received the award. Theme of



her decoration was "The Old and the New," depicting on one side of the yard the three wise men approaching the Nativity scene and following the star, and on the other side were

carolers and Santa Claus aboard his sleigh, with reindeer heading over the rooftop. The display was illuminated by more than 700 lights.

CATHEDRAL CITY

Mrs. Bergerman Back for Jan. 1

By JEAN PATANE
Former Cathedral City resident, Mrs. Stanley Bergerman with her baby daughter Laura Lee and friend Judy Cameron, spent the New Year's weekend at the Lou Jacobin home on "G" Street. Professionally known as Carol Laemle she was a second place winner several years ago in the Miss Palm Springs Beauty Contest. For the past few years Carol has been active in Little Theater in Hollywood and recently completed a roll in TV's Death Valley Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Kamar and baby son, Christopher, returned to their Los Angeles home Tuesday after spending the holiday weekend relaxing away from the activities of their Kamar Imports.

Over the holiday weekend Mrs. Alice Otto and son, Jimmy, had as their houseguests her sister and children, Mrs. Pricilla Picard and Tommy and Nancy of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prevost arrived from their home in Vancouver, B. C., Canada, a few days before the New Year and plan on spending a month at Desert Lodge. Here last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kolyer and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Steenberg of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond from San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Megeath from La Jolla.

For 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp had as their New Year's Eve houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson. This New Year's Eve they celebrated the occasion as the houseguests of the Jacksons at their home in Santa Ana.

In the desert to spend the Christmas weekend with the Walter Colglaziers was his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Crunkleton, who makes her home in Costa Mesa.

A "White Christmas" was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janulis and son, Tom, who returned Sunday from a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They left the middle of December and topped in Chicago to visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Bernoske, and then to Cleveland to celebrate the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Fred Finelli, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Choma and children, Allen and Sandra, and his aunt and uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baran and daughter, Joann. It was the Janulises first trip home in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Winslow returned by plane Tuesday from Portland, Ore., where they visited with friends and spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family, the Bob Winslows. They were away from the desert a month.

For the Christmas weekend Mr. and Mrs. Levan Saeger had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Zimmerman and their 10-year-old daughter Mary of Burbank. Christmas Day they were joined by Mrs. Zimmerman's sister and brother-in-law, Ester and Bob Horton, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White and her 89-year-old mother who make their homes in Palm Springs. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Saeger entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Raynor for luncheon at the Shadow Mountain Club. The Raynors recently arrived from their home in Anchorage, Alaska, to spend the winter in the desert.

After spending the holiday vacation with her family, the C. A. Scotts, Linda Scott left Sunday to continue her studies at Rick's College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Mrs. Larry Duke Stewart, Miss Jean Elliott and Mrs. Percy Coe of Victoria, B. C., Canada, are spending a month at the Sun Glow Motel and enjoying sunny days and relaxation. At the Sun Glow for the New Year's weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hanson of Lomita and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver, who are visiting in California from their home in Teaneck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox of Enid, Okla., who are en route to the Hawaiian Islands, are guests at the Char-Leene Apartments while visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaezel. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Schaezel had as their houseguests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Seattle, Wash., and Milton Johnson of Sioux City, Iowa, who were in Southern California for the Rose Parade and game in Pasadena New Year's Day. While here the Rosses enjoyed playing golf.

Over the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollister had as their houseguests her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and children, Royanne,

Jack, Mike and Terry, of West Covina, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sosoka and children, Ricky, Kathy and Karen from Glendora, who arrived Friday. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Du Busky arrived from their home in West Covina to celebrate the New Year with the Hollisters.

Weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cobb were her sister Mrs. Clara Brabham, their niece Mary Ellen Stokwell and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rudd from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Richards of Pasadena and Mrs. Jessie Shehi of Victorville.

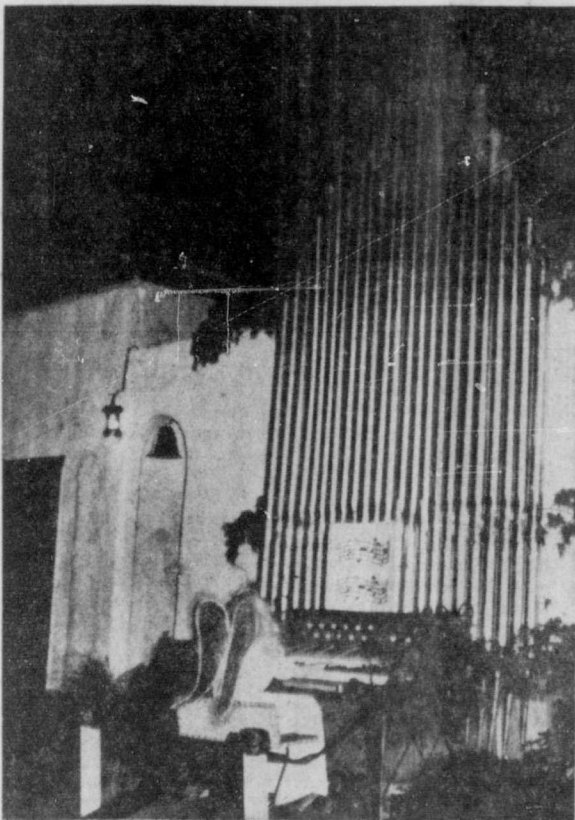
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blakley and children, Nancy, Linda and Robin of Oceanside, were New Year's weekend houseguests at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Stewart Sippy and his mother, Mks. R. F. Sippy.

New Cathedral City residents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Peter, former trailerites, who recently purchased a home on Cathedral Canyon Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Connor of Berkeley were guests at Kelley Cottages for the holiday weekend. Here last month were Richard Diebel and B. G. Feazel of Jonesville, La.

En route to their home in Santa Rosa after spending last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Olive Nickerson, Nicki Diane and Randy Cochran and their mother Mrs. Sally Cochran, left Sunday for Pasadena to watch the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Mrs. Billie Williamson spent the Christmas weekend in Los Angeles, joining her family for a holiday reunion.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the Commercial on Broadway division of the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas decoration was Ashrama Swaraj, 68-917 Broadway. It featured a giant pipe organ constructed out of cardboard carpet coils, with an angel at the keyboard.

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CATHEDRAL CITY — Seven building permits with a total valuation of \$3,092 were issued in this area last week by the county building department office at Palm Desert.

Permits went to: Earl Lancaster, 67-920 Highway 111, awning, \$345; Dr. Powell, 67-751 Highway 111, awning, \$322; W.

S. Moon, 38-355 Vista Drive, roof, \$500; Tamarisk Country Club, 70-854 Wonder Palms Drive and 71-020 La Paz Road, stone gates, \$1,200; H. E. Button, 68-650 2nd Street, awning, \$375, and J. D. Buchanan, 67-920 Highway 111, awning and store room, \$350.

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